Wealth of Trinity Church, New York. The Rev. Wm. Berrian has published a pamphlet with a view of dissabusing the public mind of erroneous views of the great wealth of Trinity Church, in New York. The Philadelphia Inquirer thus sums up his statement :

According to the statement prepared by the rector, with the fullest opportunity of informa-tion, the gross revenue of the corporation up to that time, from ground rents, pew rents, an every other source, had never at any one time reached a higher point than \$57,932. After deducting the interest on the debt of abou \$140,000, the nett income in 1847 was only \$33,130. But, continues Mr. Berrian, in order to present the whole subject with frankness and candor, and to leave no room for suspicio in honorable minds of evasion or doubt, it is proper to state that from great changes in the eneral value of property within the last few years the income of Trinity Church has been materially increased. But what is it, with this somewhat sudden and unexpected advantage at the present time? The gross amount of i from ground rents, pew rents, and every other source was, on the 1st of May last, \$89,486. After deducting, then, the interest on its pres-

ent debt of \$648,913, (which was mainly in curred by her benefactions to others,) amount ing to \$34,781, the nett income of Trinity Church is precisely neither more nor less than \$54,705. This he does not regard as particularly larly enormous for a great corporation, with a large landed property, in a great and flourishing city. He aftirms, moreover, that from the time the church reached the point where her income exceeded her reasonable wants she has in due proportion dispersed them, with a free dom and liberality which have made her wealth a great blessing. He then proceeds to illustrate, and states many facts in corrobors tion. Trinity has given again and again to other churches, has assisted aged and decayed clergymen, and distributed its means in the benevolent and generous spirit.

In another passage he estimates the amoun of the gifts, loans, and grants of Trinity at \$2, 500,000—an amount, he says, more than equal to two-thirds of the value of the estate, excepting the church edifice and burial grounds, which now actually remains.

Daring Attempt to Rob and Burn the Northern Home for Friendless Children.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of Thursday says: "Yesterday morning, about four o'clock, a daring attempt was made by some 'devils in human shape' to rob and then burn the elegant building recently erected as the Northern Home for Friendless Children, located on the corner of Twenty-third and Brown streets. The robbers must have entered by means of false keys, as no locks were broken. They robbed the donation box, which was found under the front steps, the contents abstracted. A one dollar gold piece was dropped by the side of the box. The carpets in the parlor were partly taken up, and no doubt intended to be carried off.

"In the dining-room, a pile of shavings had been collected, brought there for the purpose of firing the building, as they were in a blaze, of firing the building, as they were in a b and would no doubt have resulted in the de-struction of the building. Fortunately, one of the children was to leave early, for which purpose Mr. McCully, the baker, came there be-fore daybreak and aroused the inmates, who found the building filled with smoke, and the shavings in a blaze. There are nearly one hundred children in the building, occupying the second, third, and fourth stories, and, had the building been destroyed, it would have been difficult to have rescued them. The providen tial arrival of Mr. McCully no doubt frightened the robbers and incendiaries, who made their escape out of the backway. Fifty dollars reward has been offered for the detection of the miscreant who attempted the dastardly act.

Death of Colonel Daniel Jenifer. The Port Tobacco Times of yesterday says

we are called upon to announce the death of one of our most useful, respectable and honored citizens. Col. Daniel Jenifer, at an advanced age, breathed his last at "Mulberry Grove," near this village about 4 o'clock, p. m. on Thuesday last. Col. Jenifer has filled high and honorative the collection of the collection ble stations, both in the National and State Legislatures, which honors were conferred upon him repeatedly by an enlightened and highly intelligent constituency, whose interests he was always found guarding with the most careful industry. Subsequently, he was sent as Minister to Austria under the administra-tion of General Harrison, and fulfilled his duties faithfully during the time he represented the country at the Court of Vienna. After his return home he filled other useful and important stations, in all of which his acts fully attest his ability and faithfulness as a public servant. In private life he always exhibited the marks of a true gentleman; his demeanor was most respectful and kind, and entirely devoid of uncharitableness of any kind. His hospi-tality knew no bounds, and his kindness to all was eminently remarkable. He had but few, if any, enemies. His death was caused by violent attack of pneumonia, superinduced by taking cold while attending the funeral of two deceased friends on the 8th instant. Those who knew him best will ever revere his memory

Position of Troops in the Indian Country. The position of the United States troops as at present disposed in the Indian country is as

-At Fort Laramie there are stationed five companies of the sixth infantry, one company (Captain Heath's) of the ninth infantry, and How's light artillery company.

At Fort Pierre there are six companies o the second infantry and one company of the sixth infantry.

At a short distance below Fort Pierre two

companies of the second dragoous, under the command of Major Graham, have gone into At Loup de Caur there are stationed two companies of the second dragoons and one

company of infantry.

At Fort Kearney there is only one compan of the sixth infantry, under the command o Captain Wharton.

The fort at Ash Hollow, which was tempore rily established, has been broken up and aban

A COSTLY ANIMAL.—A vessel, called Robert Peel, which has just arrived in the Loire, France, from Sumatra, has brought a magnifi-cent royal tiger for one of the public menageries. Forty armed men were, it is stated, sen to depture him, but he killed ten, and injured thirteen of them before he could be secured.

SONG.-By A. B. Meek of Alabama The blue bird is whistling in Hillibee grove, Terra-re! Terra-re! His mate is repeating the tale of his love-

But never that song, So Sweet and so soft in its raptures can be, As thy low whispered words, young chieftain,

Deep down in the dell is a clear crystal stream, Terra-re! Terra-re! Where, scattered like stars, the white pebble

Terra-re But deep in my breass,
Sweet thoughts are at rest,
No eye but my own in their beauty shall see;

They are dreams, happy dreams, young chieftai The honey-bud blooms when the spring tim

Terra-re! Terra-re! And the fawn with the roes on the hill top is seen

Terra-re!

But tis spring all the year,
Wen my loved one is near,
And his smiles are like bright beaming blossoms

Oh! to rove o'er the hill-top, young chieftain, with

Local and Bersonal.

The Chippewas.-Yesterday morning, a deleration of Chippeway, from the tribe living in Minnesota, had a long conference with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, by means of an intelligent interpreter. They presented their many grievances to the consideration of their "father who, with much patience, listened to their narra tions. They complain that they have not received various kinds of implements of trade and industry which they had anticipated; and, further, that their lands have been stolen from them! In the latter connexion, they pertinently asked the Commissioner how he would like to have his property taken from him, without just compensation. The Commissioner gave them plainly to understand that such volunteer or unauthorized visits as theirs were improper, and that he has hitherto, and should in the future, discourage them. We doubt not that Colonel Manypenny will perform what is proper in the premises.

These Indians are as little children, asking advice, as they say, from their "father," and desiring him to make "crooked things straight." They have not yet learned the useful lesson to depend upon themselves and to practice it.

the recent arrivals in Washington, if we are to credit the newspaper announcements. They are, however, in cog., but have brought hither large supplies of toys and other trifles for the smusemen of the juveniles. Purchasers were abroad yester day; and doubtless thousands of dollars were expended, as heretofore, for those specimens o ingenuity and handiwork, which, in scriptural anguage, soon "perish with the using."

Beggars, of various classes, plentifully abound Washington. Although some of them are, doubtless, necessitous, an equal number of the profession are mere imposters, who depend upor their wits for a livelihood, in the absence of manual labor. It is difficult, at times, to make a proper discrimination in the bestowal of charity. Thos adventurers are mainly non-residents, who have chosen the metropolis as a new theatre for their operations

Confirmed.-We, unintentionally, in our las issue, neglected to state that Dr. John B. Blake has been confirmed by the Senate as Commissione of Public Buildings. Thus far he has shown him self to be an able and courteous officer, and in the highest degree acceptable to our citizens.

Christmas Sports were commenced on Sunday. In all directions the report of fire-crackers and pistols was heard. The police officers were, perhaps, "out of town," or at church all the

The Criminal Court, during the past week tried and convicted a number of persons of grand as well as of petty larceny, and sentenced them, respectively, to the penitentiary and to the jail. Of the nine individuals, six are colored

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